NOTICE OF SALE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF THE CITY OF ELGIN, OREGON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids in writing for the purchase of an issue of general obligation bonds of the City of Elgin, Union County, Oregon, in the aggregate principal amount of $20,000.00, par value, will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 o'clock P. M. (P. S. T.), April 27, 1962, at the City Hall in the City of Elgin, Oregon, and will be publicly opened and awarded at 8:00 o'clock P. M. (P. S. T.) on that date at the Council chambers of the City Hall in the City of Elgin, Union County, Oregon. Said bonds will be sold to the highest responsible bidder for not less than than one hundred per cent (100%) of their par value, and the entire amount of accrued interest thereon. In determining the highest bid received, such premiums or discounts as are offered and such items of cost as have been or shall be charged by the bidders in connection with the purchase of said bonds will be taken into consideration. All bids must contain a statement of net interest cost under the terms of the bid. A certified check on a bank doing business in the State of Oregon, payable to the order of the City of Elgin, in the amount of two percent (2%) of the par value of the bonds offered for sale must acompany each bid.

Said bonds are to be in denominations of One Thousand ($1,000.00) each, dated June 1, 1962, and will bear interest at such rate or rates as the Council shall prescribe, payable semi-annually on the 1st days of January and July in each year during the term of said bonds. Said bonds shall mature in annual installments as follows:

January 1, 1963	$4,000.00
January 1, 1964	$4,000.00
January 1, 1965	$4,000.00
January 1, 1966	$4,000.00
January 1, 1967	$4,000.00

Both principal and interest are payable at the office of the City Recorder of the City of Elgin, Oregon.

Said bonds are to be sold for the purpose of financing the repair and improvement of the water system of the City of Elgin, Oregon.

There will be included in the general municipal tax levy of the City of Elgin in each year a special levy sufficient to raise an amount which, together with other available funds, shall be sufficient to pay interest and principal payments on said bonds.

Said bonds will be delivered in Elgin, Oregon, either to the purchaser or a designated agent thereof, as soon after the sale as practicable.

If the bids for said bonds are not satisfactory to the Council of the City of Elgin, they will be rejected.

The approving legal opinion of Messrs. Shuler, Sayre, Winfree and Rankin, Attorneys-at-Law, Portland, Oregon, will be supplied the successful bidder.

ETHEL J. HUNT,
City Recorder,
Elgin, Oregon

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ELGIN RECORDER

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at her office at the City Hall in Elgin, Oregon, up to the hour of 5:00 p. m. on the 27th day of April, 1962, and publicly opened and read at the regular meeting of the City Council for the purchase of deep well pumps. Specifications may be seen in the office of City Hall.

The City of Elgin reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids submitted and to let the contract to the party or parties who would best serve the interests of the City according to its judgment and in the discretion of its officers. It also reserves the right to waive any condition of this call.

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THE IMPATIENT YEARS---

By Keith A. Stubblefield

In our last discussion, the 'offer' element to a contract was undertaken, and since time has elapsed between articles, I feel a review of the offer is necessary. As an example of a common everyday problem will better illustrate our point: "Penn wrote Electric Company in regard to the installation of certain electrical equipment. Electric Company replied: "We estimate that the installation will run approximately $1,000: Question—Is this an offer to install the equipment for approximately $1,000?"

The majority of courts have held this is definitly not a contractual offer, to go further, the electric company could not (normally) be sued for breach of contract if the actual cost is greater than estimate. This actual cost, must be, of course, within reason.

I might mention again that, as a general rule, courts have held that an advertisement of goods for sale at a stated price is not an offer to sell the goods at that price, that it is merely an invitation to negotiate for the sale of goods.

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(Continued From Last Week

Nor may we forget Ramsey Cr
and John Day, stragglers of the
party who suffered the torture
the damned in these same mount
They had no guide, no Indian
because it was winter. They lost
Hunt trail some where near La Grande and so far as we know, they stumbled half starved and ill clad, through the snow of the mountains to a point somewhere near Tollgate where they finally came down to the Walla Walla river and subsequently were able to find food and shelter from a friendly Indian tribe at Umatilla. Their crossing of the Blues was one of the most dramatic in all history.

The Whitman party, as all of us know, crossed with less effort in 1836, but the odd thing about that episode is, that in spite of very minute diaries kept by Narcissa Whitman, no man definitely knows where they came down off the mountains while on their way to Wallula

tional forest service
most canyons that we m
joy the Blue Mountains.
service has built nota
grounds at the forks of the
Timothy Meadow out fr
Spring, Godman Springs, o
per Tucannon. There you
many comforts of home wh
san sojourn in as beautiful
mountains as the west may b
(Weeping Rocks of Touchet).

Phantom spectres may gallo
the ridges, mysteries may intr
us, tragedies and human suffe
may have reached fearful pro
tions in these Blue Mountains,
for all that, we love them bec
they are beautiful, restful, subl

MRS. ZEAMER WRITE STORY ON WHY THE "BIG HAWK" SCREAMS

Once upon a time long ago
the world was new, one autum
the Great Spirit decided it was
for the rains to come, so He ca
the Storm God to Him and told
to hitch his firey horses to his ch
and go spread the storms over
earth, so the Storm God caugh
horses and tied them to a big
"hitching rack" while he wer
bring the harness to put on the

A mischievous little mouse
his home under the big stone,
when he saw the Storm God's h
there he thought it would be f
turn them loose, so he gnawed
rope in two and let one of the h
loose, but he saw the Storm
coming then so he ran under th
stone and hid while the firey
raced away in the wrong dire

The storm God was very
and set out on foot to catch the
away and bring him back,
though he ran and ran, the S
God could not catch the frisky h